

# THE EVENING STAR,

With Sunday Morning Edition.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

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## Virginia at San Francisco.

The Virginia democrats in convention assembled yesterday made three pronouncements: (1) In favor of Senator Carter Glass for President, (2) in favor of the peace treaty as signed and submitted by President Wilson, and (3) against any tampering with the Volstead act.

It has been a long time since the name of a Virginian was submitted to a national convention for a presidential nomination. Senator Glass is altogether worthy of the compliment. That this expression in his favor will prove to be more than a compliment is unlikely. After the compliment has been paid, what? As the senator will be present in the capacity of a delegate, he will have a good deal to do with shaping the answer. A safe guess is that the vote of Virginia in the convention when the final showdown comes will go to a man thoroughly acceptable to the national administration.

The unqualified indorsement of the peace treaty shows the influence of the President over the Old Dominion democrats. They are with and for him, and give the fullest possible expression of loyalty in their pledge to the treaty. He has designated that as the test of party faith, and they support him in his attitude.

Virginia is dry by her own vote, and satisfied with local conditions. She does not want the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act tampered with at San Francisco for party purposes anywhere. The vote at Roanoke yesterday was emphatic on that point. The wets were not "in it." The dries made "the big noise."

Here is answer, then, to those eastern and middle country wets who have been assuming a passive attitude by the southern dries at San Francisco, leaving the wet question in the convention to the manipulation of men with local and selfish ends to serve. On that question the south seems likely to get behind Mr. Bryan in his efforts to hold the country to prohibition.

## The High Cost of Striking.

A speaker before a convention of manufacturers in New York, himself in position to know precisely the facts whereof he spoke, stated that the cost to labor in wages of strikes in 1919 was nearly \$725,000,000, while the cost to industry was more than \$1,250,000,000. If these figures are correct labor's direct loss in striking in 1919 was about 36 1/2 per cent of the total loss of the two directly involved parties. No estimate is made of the losses to the public, which are always heavy in cases of strike. In other words, whenever a man strikes, he hurts himself more than one-half as much as he hurts his employer. And the employer is better able to stand the hurt than he. This loss of \$725,000,000 in 1919 through strikes was in wages. It represented a shortened food supply for the families of millions of men, poor housing, a curtailment of the education of the children, and in many cases actual death through under-nutrition of infants and lack of attention to the sick. There is no possibility of reckoning the total cost in all its terms. But at the same time there is no escaping the definite showing of a loss in actual earnings of nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars in one year through the use of the strike as a means of a betterment of condition, the worst means that can be adopted.

The American Automobile Association calls attention to the fact that transportation problems are not entirely confined to the railroads.

The campaign may effect an early reform in bringing out some of the old-fashioned patriotic music to supplant jazz effects.

**Bonus Legislation.**  
Yesterday's action by the House republicans in caucus indicates that a soldiers' bonus bill will be presented to the House as a party measure at this session. The caucus first voted by 141 to 49 not to postpone definitely all action on relief legislation. It later, after a long discussion, voted 116 to 39 in approval of the Fordney bill, which replaces the original plan of a bonus payment financed by sales taxes. The bill has not been drawn in final shape.

In view of the fact that the present plan of the leaders is to close this session by the 5th of June in order to free members for the political conventions, action by more than the House on the bonus plan before recess is out of the question. The House may, under a special rule, bring the bill to a vote within the fortnight that will remain of the session after this week. The Senate, however, is in a different situation, having rejected the appropriation bills yet to

dispose of, with other business pressing for action. The opposition to any form of bonus legislation is certain to be strong enough in the Senate at least to delay a vote beyond the recess point, if the bill should pass the House.

But it is not certain to pass the House. Last night's vote in caucus was not binding upon the republican members. Those in opposition are free to vote against the bill in the House. It by no means follows that a bonus measure can command a majority. Secretary Houston's letter, setting forth plainly the financial reasons against a money bonus that will add to the tax burden of the people, will have an effect in checking the movement toward this enactment.

It may be that for purely political purposes passage of a bonus bill by the House by means of republican votes will amply serve the end of the present plan, regardless of what happens to the measure elsewhere. It is to be regretted that a question of this kind should be utilized for partisan purposes.

## Buy Liberty Bonds! Do Not Sell!

Many people are selling their liberty bonds. Some have sold them because they actually and urgently need the money and do not wish to borrow or cannot get enough on loan to meet their emergency necessities. Others have sold because they have seen the downward tendency of the market prices for these securities, and fearing the depreciation of their property have thought to prevent further losses. Every time a bond is offered for sale the market is weakened. Thus those who are selling because others are selling are contributing to their own losses and to the losses of others who follow their example.

These bonds were bought by the people to help the government, to enable the United States to win the war. Some of them were bought for investment, or as a means of saving money. Every bond issued during the war period by this government is just as secure and safe as the government itself. The bonds may, through market manipulation or excessive selling, go off to 50 per cent in market value, and yet in real value they will be just as good as ever.

This is the time to buy liberty bonds, not to sell them. Every person who owns bonds now should want to own more. If a bond bought at par paying 4 per cent was worth buying two or three years ago now quoted at 90 is a much better "buy." The interest rate has increased. A hundred-dollar bond bought today for \$90 will pay nearly 4 1/2 per cent and be redeemed at \$100, or \$10 profit, at maturity. There are even better bargains on the market today than that. Liberty bonds can be bought at prices that work out at nearly a 6 per cent interest yield.

Many of the bonds now being sold have been thrown on the market by business firms in liquidation to get money since the banks have shut off all but the most essential loans. It is to be hoped that very few individuals are now selling, and that those who are selling are doing so only under the most urgent compulsion of cash necessity. Nothing less sensible than the sale of liberty bonds simply because the market is falling can be conceived.

It is very rarely that hucksters succeed in asserting themselves as constructive critics. Their special pride is the presentation of an unanswerable query and nothing so affronts them as an intelligent effort at logical response.

Germany's refusal to receive American butter on account of high prices may be brought forward in the course of economic discussion as an argument in favor of cultivating home markets.

Gen. Foch refuses to abandon the belief that war is a confirmed habit among some of France's neighbors.

A gasoline scarcity may persuade the versatile Henry Ford to set up a laboratory and invent his own motor fuel.

What the Delaware legislature apparently needs is a good, sound heckling.

## Bryan and Hitchcock.

The Nebraska democratic convention ratified the party's expression at the primary and instructed the delegation to the San Francisco convention to present the name of Senator Hitchcock for the presidential nomination. So, to keep his promise, Mr. Bryan will have to give way when the balloting begins and permit his alternate to cast his vote on that proposition.

Last winter, at a meeting of prominent democrats held in this town, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hitchcock were present and carried themselves in a pleasant way toward each other. This led to a suggestion that the two men might sheathe their snickerneers for the year and co-operate politically for the campaign, Mr. Hitchcock lending his aid to the sending of Mr. Bryan to the national convention as a delegate and Mr. Bryan reciprocating later by presenting Mr. Hitchcock's name to the convention for its highest honor.

The friendly demonstration, however, as soon appeared, did not mean that much. Mr. Hitchcock and his friends soon announced opposition to Mr. Bryan's aspirations to a delegate's commission, and Mr. Bryan and his friends opposition to Mr. Hitchcock's aspirations to be the presidential nominee. But both men won in the primary tussle. Against the Hitchcock influence Mr. Bryan was made a delegate to the national convention, and

against the Bryan influence Mr. Hitchcock secured state instructions for the presidential nomination.

Will the two men unite for victory at the polls? Presumably so. And yet something will depend on the ticket and the platform. If the wets dominate the convention and put their mark on its proceedings, it will be very difficult, if not impossible, for Mr. Bryan, in view of his record and present professions, to put his soul into the campaign.

## Twelve Dead in West Virginia.

As far as can be ascertained the tragedy at Matewan, W. Va., in which twelve persons were killed, was caused by indiscreet use of a private detective force by a mine corporation in the eviction of a number of miners' families from company houses. According to the most authentic reports the mayor of the town protested against the eviction of these people by a group of men imported for the purpose, and while talking with the leader was shot by him, after which the fight became general, with the town police and citizens attacking the detective force.

It is impossible to know the merits of the initial trouble respecting the eviction of the miners' families. Evidently, however, a grave mistake was made by the company in bringing in a squad of armed men to make the eviction. If the town police would not comply with the requests of the owners of the property recourse should have been had to the courts and not to force. There is always bitter resentment against private detectives employed by a corporation, and if this fact was not known by the company in this case it was incomprehensibly ignorant of its own local conditions.

An affair of this kind is always greatly to be resented. It arouses the deepest feelings and leaves sore wounds. Fortunately at present this fatal fight has not led to any general trouble in the mining district. But at the present critical state it is impossible to be assured of peace anywhere in the industrial field.

Social oblivion for the profiteer is a suggestion that seems easy until it is remembered that the profiteer is in a position to give the sort of entertainment invitations to which are generally regarded as most to be desired.

The German people have their own little problem in establishing the kind of a government that can give satisfactory guarantees in connection with a peace treaty.

If national party platforms include all the suggestions, their preparation, not to mention publication, will require a vast amount of white paper.

A general strike by barbers might encourage whiskers to a degree that might cause trouble for the necktie manufacturers.

The unpretentious freight car asserts itself as a highly important factor in the problem of distribution.

Russia is inclined to think that Lenin needs a few doses of his own terror prescription.

## Reductions in price are interesting and much admired features of spring styles this year.

## SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Shifted Responsibilities.  
"I'm glad my wife's in politics,"  
Said Hezekiah Bings.

"Her temperament's tempestuous  
tricks  
From home have taken wings.

When in a mood for talking loud  
And leaving people glum,  
She now gets out before a crowd  
And makes the rhetoric hum.

"At home I tend the rubber tree,  
And feed the birds and fish.  
None has an unkind word for me,  
Nor an ungentle wish.  
Elsewhere lies duty stern and sad.  
To me no care it brings.  
My wife's in politics. I'm glad,"  
Said Hezekiah Bings.

## A Difficult Position.

"Are you going to take any summer boarders this year?"

"I dunno," answered Farmer Corn-tassel. "I don't mind summer boarders except when there's a big election ahead, and everybody thinks it's his duty and privilege to convert me to his own particular way of votin'."

## Inevitable Expense.

"Are you going to wear overalls?"  
"What's the use? My tailor will insist on adding a fur collar or a silk lining or something to make them expensive."

## Militancy.

A woman said: "Our foe we'll wreck.  
Our speech harsh words bespeak.  
The men expect to win, by heck,  
But we will win by heckle!"

## Special Favorites.

"There should be no special privileges. No member of society should be favored above others."

"That's right," replied the patient person. "And yet I don't see how they are going to run apartment houses without janitors."

## An Expensive Article.

"Politeness costs nothing," commented the ready-made philosopher.

"Did you ever," rejoined the habitual contradicter, "try to get a little politeness out of a haughty head waiter with a 25-cent tip?"

### Sore Scalps

"Sergeant's Mange Medicine will not only take out dandruff, but there is nothing better for dry, brittle hair and scalp soreness," writes Richard Pokrass, 65c. For sale by People's Drug Stores and other good druggists everywhere. Healthy scalps grow healthy hair.—Advertisement.

### LIGHT On Any Subject

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1204 G St. 616 12th St.  
"It's From Muddiman, It's Good."

### We'll Save You The Price of a New "Straw"

We've recently installed up-to-date facilities for renovating straw hats—both women's and men's. **Panamas and Other Straw Hats Cleaned** EQUAL TO NEW at very nominal cost. We also CLEAN BLANKETS and store them until required. For Quick Service Call the Manhattan Office NEAREST You.

### Manhattan Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

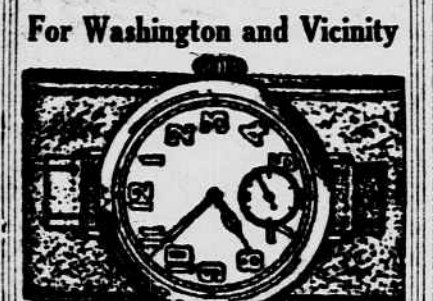
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### POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Sold Everywhere

### Sale Solid Silver Army Officers' Wrist WATCHES

For Washington and Vicinity



**\$5** Heavy Sterling Silver Cases Jeweled Adjusted Price During the War, \$25

Taking into consideration that there were more than one thousand dealers after this lot of Watches, much credit is due Mr. S. M. Selinger, of this firm, for his untiring efforts in securing them, which number many thousands and give to us the exclusive sale for Washington. During the war these rugged little timepieces could not be made fast enough to supply men going into service at \$25.00 each. Mail orders will be filled if accompanied by remittance for any number until our stock is exhausted. Do not forget that these watches are Solid Silver through and through. All have luminous faces that can be seen at night. They are also fitted with unbreakable glass.

The higher grades will be sold as follows:  
**\$30 Grade \$8**  
**\$35 Grade \$10**  
**\$40 Grade \$15**

### SELINGER'S

820 F St., Cor. 9th  
'Look for the Big Clock'

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Phone Us for Estimates.  
**R. K. FERGUSON, Inc.**  
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### PEOPLES DEPARTMENT STORE

## JOSEPH GOLDBERG

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**Douglas Shoes, \$2.45**  
38 Pra. Men's Famous W. L. Douglas Low Shoes, sizes 7 to 9 patent colt only, worth today \$10 and \$11; while they last tomorrow—  
**\$2.45**

# REMNANT SALE

From all over the store again come the under-price offerings—every one an outstanding money-saver—but remember that in some cases the quantities are small, and as they will be snapped up quickly, better come promptly. Read every one—Only for Remnant Friday.

### Remnants Summer Dress Goods, Sold Up to \$1.00 25c

On this table you'll find hundreds of yards of new wash goods, white goods, etc., in dress, skirt and waist lengths (2 to 8 yards); fine voiles, plain colors and light and dark figures; 32-inch gingham, dimities, madras, percale, white goods, mercerized poplins, etc.; sell up to \$1 yard.

- 22 Doz. Women's White Wash Skirts in P. K. ratine, basket weave, gabardine, some mixtures; sizes 25 to 30; good styles; patch pockets; button trimmed; regular selling prices, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98. Remnant price ..... **98c**
- Small lots (only 6 doz. in all) of White Voile Waists, slightly soiled and mused; sold for \$1.98 and \$2.50. Remnant price ..... **69c**
- 8 Doz. All-silk Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Pongee Silk Waists in plain and embroidered styles; some few beaded; not all sizes; sold for \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.95. Remnant price ..... **\$2.98**
- Children's Sport Coats, in blue, tan and green velours and silver-tone; sizes 2 to 10; sold for \$13.75. Remnant price ..... **\$6.98**
- Sport Coats, in sizes 10 to 16; sold for \$19.75 and \$22.50. For the Remnant Sale ..... **\$9.98**
- 18 Women's and Misses' Silk Taffeta Dresses, mostly with short sleeves; black, navy and sand; sizes 16 to 40; sold for \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$29.75. Remnant price ..... **\$9.98**
- 12 Women's and Misses' Full Length Spring Coats, all wool, serge and fancy mixtures; sizes 16 to 44; sold for \$25.00 and \$19.75. Remnant price ..... **\$10.00**
- 2 Children's Capes, in all-wool serge; 3 and 4-year sizes; sold for \$7.98. Remnant price ..... **\$2.98**
- 6 Silk Poplin Coats, for children, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 6; sold for \$6.98 and \$7.98. Remnant price ..... **\$2.98**
- 7 Children's Coats, sizes 7, 8 and 10; all-wool serge and checks; sold for \$7.50 and \$9.75. Remnant price ..... **\$3.98**
- 6 Doz. House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons, made of gingham and percales; sold for \$2.50 and \$1.98. Remnant price ..... **\$1.29**
- 2 Refrigerators, hardwood case; white enamel food chambers; each 160 to 175 pounds capacity; 1 front tier, 1 lift top; both sold for \$65.00; Remnant price ..... **\$29.75**
- 4 1/2 Doz. Children's and Misses' Sweaters, all wool and mercerized novelty styles; belts or sash models; sizes 24 to 32; blue, rose, peach, heather; sold up to \$6.95. Remnant price ..... **\$2.98**
- 4 Doz. Children's Rompers, elastic and beach legs; sizes 2 to 6; sold for 89c and 59c. Remnant price ..... **59c**
- Women's White Buckskin and Canvas Low Shoes, hand-turned, and Goodyear welt soles; broken lots and nearly all sizes; values up to \$9.00. Remnant price ..... **\$2.95**
- 14 Doz. Gauze Lisle Union Suits for misses and women; taped neck and arms; knee length; perfect qualities; sold for 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Remnant price ..... **29c**
- 3 1/2 Doz. Summer Corsets, made of net; reinforced; fitted with front and side garters; sizes 21, 22, 23, 24; sold for \$1.00. Remnant price ..... **69c**
- 7 Doz. Children's Gingham Dresses, in sizes 6 to 12 and 2 to 6; odds left from regular stock; sold for \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$2.98. Remnant price ..... **\$1.29**
- 18 Sun or Rain Umbrellas, of pure silk; navy blue and green; plain or bordered; sold for \$7.50 and \$9.00. Remnant price ..... **\$3.95**
- 2 Refrigerators, hardwood case; white enamel food chambers; each 160 to 175 pounds capacity; 1 front tier, 1 lift top; both sold for \$65.00; Remnant price ..... **\$29.75**
- 12 Dozen Fine Lisle Hose; sizes 9 and 9 1/2; white only; seamless foot; perfect quality. Remnant price ..... **12/2c**
- 3 Doz. Boys' Straw Hats, black, brown and natural; shapes for boys 2 to 10 years; sold for \$1.50. Remnant price ..... **69c**
- 2 Brass Beds, full double size; 12-inch posts; satin finish. Sold for \$99.00—slightly imperfect. Remnant ..... **\$25.00**
- 6 3-ft. White Iron Beds with Diamond link spring, complete. Bed alone is marked \$67.50. Remnant ..... **\$5.00**
- Cut Pieces of Felt Base Floor Covering; parquet and tile patterns; 4 to 8 yard lengths; 2 yards wide. Regular price, 85c square yard. Remnant ..... **49c**
- Lot of 12 6x10-ft. Stenciled Grass Rugs; brown patterns only. Remnant ..... **\$4.98**
- 16 Odd Dressers and 4 Odd Chiffonettes; genuine mahogany, ivory, American walnut and golden oak; large glasses on Dressers; slightly imperfect. Sold up to \$85 each; Remnant price ..... **\$35.00**
- 4 Fine Gateleg Tables; 42-inch top; fumed oak. Sold for \$22.50; Remnant ..... **\$10.00**
- 1 Dozen Fumed Oak Foot Stools, covered with genuine and imitation leather. Sold for 75c and \$1.00; Remnant price ..... **29c**
- 3 Odd Davenport, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather; mahogany finish frame; slightly imperfect. Remnant price ..... **\$25.00**
- 1 Golden Oak Buffet, heavy Colonial style; glass imperfect. Sold for \$39.00; Remnant price ..... **\$35.00**
- 6 9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs; slightly damaged by hooks; woven quality. Sold for \$5.98; Remnant price ..... **\$2.98**

## We Take Pride Introducing to Washington the COFFIELD SILENT Electric Washer

### The Coffield Swinging WRINGER

—is the very latest type in this 1921 model. It has ALL the necessary adjustments to accommodate the lightest or heaviest pieces.

### A Combination DRAIN BOARD, CLOTHES

Chute and Copper Water Shutter of special design are exceptionally desirable features of the Wringer assembly—of which they constitute a PERMANENT part. There are NO LOOSE WATER BOARDS under the wringer rolls to be slid back and forth and locked into position—NO REMOVABLE CLOTHES-CHUTES to be attached or detached and make extra work every time the machine is used—NO CHANCE for the wash water to get into the wrinse water when wringing clothes out of the tub. This trouble is effectually averted by the copper water shutter, which operates instantly.

These are SOME of the exclusive and worth-while features of the Coffield.

**COME AND SEE**  
—by an interesting demonstration some of the other features that influenced our choice of the Coffield for Washington homes.  
**EASY GRADUAL PAYMENTS**

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Here the operator is shown putting the rinsed clothes through the wringer, while another "batch" of clothes is being washed. Note how the wringer is swung into position. The position necessary to handle the work in the easiest manner possible. Wringer works in ANY position.